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...EW OFFICIALS ...PPROVE CITY ...PA PROGRAM

...ree to $9 000 Appropriation ...from 1936 Funds Provided ...t s Legal.

...LL GIVE JOBS TO 550

...e Section of Plans Submitted to City's Law Department.

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W M Fabian chairman of coun... ...finance committee, said today ...t the majority of the projects ...ld be signed by the first of the ...k and should be approved by ...deral officials by the middle of ...ecember

Other Projects

...Besides the East Church street ... work the projects include ... at the sewage treatment ...t, paving of sections of 27 ...nals and relaying of bricks on a ...mber of other streets

...Work at the sewage plant in... ...ded replacement of approxi... ...ately 14 tons of stone in two of ...e four filter beds This will call ... an expenditure by the city of ...00 and will provide work for ...ee 150 men for six months

...e this project depends another ...aving of sections of 27 streets ...Stone taken from the filter beds ...be used in macadamizing these ...reets cutting material costs to ...200) for bituminous material for ...p surfacing This project is esti...ated to take care of 200 men for ...x months The total project in...lde 24 040 lineal feet

To Improve Sewer System

The storm water sewer in East ...hurch street will require another ...2 000 expenditure by the city and ...ill give 50 men work for six ...onths The project is intended to ...prove poor surface drainage fa...ilities in the East Side The route ...f the proposed sewer is from the ...rst alley east of Reed avenue to ...elmore avenue on Church street, ...n Forest Lawn boulevard from ...hurch street to Center street and ...hence east on Center to Boone ...venue.

The brick relaying project, which ...ill require little outlay of money ...y the city, has already been ap...roved

Airport Plan Approved

In addition to these projects an...ther calling for grading at ...e Marion airport has been ap...roved This will give work to ap...roximately 70 men for six months

O N Essex PWA engineer here, ...stimates these projects will take ...are of a majority of the 915 em...loyables now on relief rolls.

The plan to take funds from 1936 ...asoline tax money was forwarded ...city officials when it was learned ...at the city, could not issue addi...ional bonds for work because the ...ity is already near its legal debt ...limitation

URBANA CITIZENS FIGHT GAS RATE

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Nov 23—Urbana ...ens took up arms today against ...ecent gas rate ordinance passed ...y city council over Mayor W W. ...ocker's veto John H James cir...ulated a petition requiring 350 ...signatures to compel a referendum ...n the ordinance

C G Abbott, local manager of ...e Ohio Fuel Gas Co, said the pe...ition would be useless since the ...ublic utilities commission had al...ready approved the ordinance

$5,000,000 MILL NEAR COMPLETION

By The Associated Press

...OUNGSTOWN O Nov. 23—...kman Co tened to complete ... section of a new 43-inch con...uous hot strip mill near here to...ay and officials planned to begin ...eral runs on a single shift late ...is week

...The $5 000 000 at a cost of about $5 000,... ...e mill will employ several ...ndred men It is being built by ...e Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co at its ...ant a MacDonald, O

TEMPERATURES

...Courier Ratfensperger's Report ...ighest temperature between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

...Maximum	39
...Minimum	22
...Weather, trace of snow, partly cloudy	
...Barometer 8 a. m today, 29.95	
One Year Ago Today	
...Maximum	55
...Minimum	33

Indian Days Recalled As Ohio Archery Enthusiasts Stage Hunt Near Norton

QUITS A. F. OF L.

JOHN L. LEWIS

LEWIS RESIGNS A. F. OF L. POST

Notice Given Green Seen as Climax to Mine Leader's "Vertical" Unionization.

LOST CONVENTION FIGHT

Dispute at Atlanta Few Weeks Ago Brought Him Into Fist Fight With Foe.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov 23 — John L Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America resigned today as vice president of the American Federation of Labor

Lewis announced his resignation in a brief letter to William Green, president of the federation, saying

"Effective this date, I resign as vice president of the American Federation of Labor"

His resignation came as a surprise and brought forward again the long-standing conflict between Lewis and Green over two opposed theories of labor organization. Lewis had supported organization of unions by industries, the "vertical type while Green held to the long established "horizontal" union by crafts

Early this week the conflict between the two large labor leaders was emphasized when the federation made public a list of answers to accusations by Lewis that the federation had failed in many of its projects

Particularly Lewis had complained that the federation had by its own influence, brought enactment of only two measures in the last session of congress while other agencies had put through many more for the benefit of labor

The recent federation convention at Atlantic City resulted in a vote adverse to Lewis in his effort to have the organization rebuilt along industrial unionization lines

Conflict was so hot that he participated in a fist fight with one of the opponents of his proposals

VOLCANO CONTINUES MOLTEN OUTPOURING

Parties from Neighboring Islands Arrive by Boat and Plane To See Sight.

By The Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 23—Mauna Loa spewed fiery lava with undiminished fury today, attracting throngs of sightseers by its spectacular eruption

Five blazing rivers of lava crawled down the slopes of the volcano One mile-wide stream extended 13 miles down the north side to within 25 miles of Hilo Its future course depended upon the degree of activity within the crater, but there was little fear it would reach the city, largest on the island

However, should the lava approach too close, Dr Thomas A. Jagger, government volcanologist, was prepared to divert its flow by blasting

Parties came from Honolulu, on the neighboring island of Oahu, by airplane and steamer, with "mattress space only" available on the boats and passengers sleeping on deck.

The molten lava threatened a desolate country between two big ranches. Nothing could yet be told as to its final course, but there was no immediate threat to the Humuula sheep station nor to important trails.

A correspondent flew over the volcano yesterday in a navy airplane, and a wall of solid flame 500 feet wide, 1,000 feet long and 2,000 feet thick could be seen burning fiercely in the crater a mile away. Fiery fountains played within the crater, while not far away snow covered a large area of the mountain top

The eruption began Thursday 18 hours after an earthquake jarred Hilo and a small tidal wave slightly damaged its waterfront.

One Hunter Bags Rabbit as Events Get Under Way.

BY RON BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

A score of archery enthusiasts from various parts of the state that made up what probably was the first organized game hunt with bows and arrows in Ohio since the Indians used these weapons to hunt deer, turkeys and other wild game went afield today near Norton in northern Delaware county to launch a new experiment in the field of sports.

The archers, some of them nationally and internationally prominent in the art that Robin Hood made famous had the blessing of the state division of conservation as they held the first of what is expected to be annual bow and arrow hunts The conservation division a few weeks ago leased a 500-acre game preserve near Norton for exclusive use of the archers Lawrence Woodell, state conservation commissioner and an ardent follower of the sport of archery, was expected to join the hunters this afternoon but was called out of Columbus on business that prevented him from attending

One Rabbit Bagged

Some of the party arrived late this morning at the game preserve to get an early start, and by noon one rabbit had been bagged It was shot by Carl Oelschleger, one of a group of Cleveland archery enthusiasts in the group

The archers planned to spend the entire afternoon hunting Sunday they will compete in an archery golf contest at Ohio State university, substituting arrows for golf balls and tragets for cups

Miss Frances Schweitzer, 15-year-old Cleveland girl who this year won two national championships in archery was among the first ones hunting this morning Although her skill was proven last August in California when she won the woman's national archery golf championship and the national junior girls' championship in target shooting, she wanted to get a rabbit or other game to satisfy herself of her ability

Also in the party was William Folberth Sr of Cleveland, international amateur men's champion, a title he won in competition in August at Toronto, Canada. He is the father of the present state target champion William Jr, who did not take part in today's hunt.

First Annual Hunt

Today's event officially is known as the first annual hunt of the Ohio Archery Golf and Hunting association an organization of 60 Ohio archers formed last May to increase the scope of activities of enthusiasts who in the past confined their sport to target practice and archery golf

President of the association is Dr Harlan G Metcalf of the physical education department at Ohio State university Dr Paris D Stockdale of the geology department of the university is secretary and treasurer

The association with cooperation of the state division of conservation, signed leases recently with William Condreth, J C Brundige and B. C Brundige of near Norton to use a 500-acre tract as a game preserve for archers The tract was leased for this purpose for a one-year experimental period in the hope that a more permanent arrangement can be made if the archery hunts prove popular.

Dr Metcalf is optimistic about the future of archery hunting in the state in the future He visualized a program on the part of the association to grow suitable cover for game, principally rabbits, and said a club house may be built for members if there is sufficient interest in the sport project to warrant it.

He emphasized that the 500-acre preserve is open to all Ohio archers The principal limitations so far as hunting is concerned on

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CRASH VICTIM TO BE BURIED HERE MONDAY

Body of Mrs. Clarabelle Morrison Brought Here from Welch, W. Va.

The body of Mrs Clarabelle Morrison, 40, former Marion beauty parlor operator who met death in an automobile accident near Welch, W Va, yesterday, arrived here this morning and arrangements were made to hold funeral services Monday at 2 p m Services will be held at the Axe funeral home and burial will be made in Marion cemetery

Mrs. Morrison was one of three persons killed when, according to an Associated Press report, their automobile sideswiped a truck and plunged 20 feet over an embankment. The other persons killed were Alonzo Brewster of Welch, driver of the car and Mrs. Minnie Gibson of Roderfield, W. Va. Elpin Mabry of Roderfield, who sat in a rear seat escaped with minor injuries.

Rescuers cut through the top of the machine to recover the bodies from the wreckage. Police said the car landed on another road below the mountain route on which Brewster was driving.

Mrs. Morrison went from Marion to Welch, W. Va., about three years ago. She was born in Upper Sandusky, daughter of the late George and Olive Frost Watkins.

QUITS HER POST

MRS. LOUISE MITTENDORF

OIL BAN MAY RESULT IN WAR

Italian Government Reported Warning France Against Imposition of Embargo.

U. S MAY BAR FUEL, TOO

British Consider Halting Shipments as Italy Retaliates to Sanctions with Boycott.

BY DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Angered by the imminent pinch of sanctions, the kingdom of Italy replied in kind today to the nations seeking to halt its east African campaign at arms by financial and economic pressure.

The Italian government was reported to have warned France that imposition of an oil embargo "would mean war"

The United States government already has taken steps to halt oil shipments to Italy from this country, and the British were reported toying with the idea of imposing an oil and coal embargo

Italy initiated a Franco-British boycott in retaliation for refusal of those nations to relent on sanctions

In Addis Ababa Ethiopian officials were jubilant over the American government's appeal to halt oil shipments That, they said would be the most serious blow that could be dealt Italy

To Avoid Conference

The Fascist state notified the international labor office at Geneva it would not be represented at the international maritime conference —interpreted in official circles there as an expression of resentment against sanctions.

Speculation arose as to whether Italy would walk out of the league, bag and baggage, if an embargo on exports of oil, coal, iron and steel to Italy were added to the arms, financial and economic sanctions already put into effect.

Cautious Premier Laval, indefatigable seeker after peace, was understood to be opposed to an oil embargo, fearing it would heighten diplomatic tension in Rome and other capitals and, by irritating Premier Mussolini, wipe out all hopes of settling the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

In receipts of unbending replies from France and Great Britain to protests against war penalties, Italy took quick reprisal measures The counter-blows were initiated by Crown Prince Umberto in ordering his wardrobe cleared of all foreign clothes and replenished with Italian cloth fashioned by Italian tailors

Royalty Backs Duce

Thus he put the royal family once again as supporting Il Duce's empire-building program in east Africa

Fascists tore down street signs bearing the names of Brussels and Liege and put up in their place the names "Dannazio Birago" and "November 19" November 18 was the effective date of the sanctions voted by the League of Nations It is known to Italians as their "day of shame"

The nation tightened its belt, too, to make itself self-sufficient and independent of outside help

The Geneva meeting which Italy refused to attend will consider an international draft convention to be placed on the agenda of the maritime session of the international labor conference a year from now. Twenty-four nations includ-

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BUSINESS INCREASE LABELED HEALTHY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The current business expansion was tagged a healthy one today by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board.

"It is clear," he said, "that there is no excessive expansion in any field at this time.

"There is no evidence of accumulation of inventories, of frantic bidding for a limited amount of goods, or of an expansion of bank credit, save through the purchase of government securities. The turnover of deposits is relatively low."

MARYSVILLE PRISON HEAD RESIGNS POST

CHINA CLIPPER FLYING PACIFIC

25-Ton Seaplane Carrying 115,000 Letters in Constant Radio Contact with U. S.

HONOLULU SCANS SKIES

Farley Labels Flight Start "Greatest and Most Significant" Air Achievement.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif, Nov 23—The China Clipper neared Honolulu today on the first regular trans Pacific airmail flight and at 12 noon (eastern standard time) was 485 miles from its destination.

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By The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif, Nov 23—A thundering pegasus blazed Uncle Sam's air mail trail across the Pacific today—pushing on from where the pony express halted

The China Clipper, 25-ton seaplane, soaring easily and swiftly under its two-ton load of 115 000 letters, was expected to reach Honolulu, 2,400 miles away, this afternoon.

Hourly reports by radio informed Pan-American Airways headquarters here of the Clipper's progress, on the first and longest leg of its 8,000-mile flight to Manila, by way of Honolulu, Wake and Guam

Thousands Await Ship

Thousands of people waited in the Hawaiian metropolis to shout a greeting to the first of a sky fleet which ultimately will carry passengers to Canton, China

As far as Capt. Edwin C Musick, commander, and his crew of eight were concerned, the flight was merely a routine job

But to massed thousands who watched the great seaplane head out over San Francisco's Golden Gate, it marked a new era in aviation.

Postmaster General James A Farley described the flight as the beginning "of the greatest and most significant achievement in the marvelous and fascinating development of air transportation"

Almost as the China Clipper soared away, her sister-ship the Philippine Clipper, arrived at Acapulco, Mex, from Miami en route here to be placed in Trans-Pacific service Others will follow until there are sufficient planes for weekly service between here and the Philippines

Largest Load On Record

Postmaster William J McCarthy of San Francisco said the China Clipper's mail load was the largest single load "first cover" consignment on record Farley said the postoffice would realize a profit of $41,000 on the flight, the gross revenue being $63 000 and the cost $16 000

No passengers were aboard the seaplane but 22 airways employes will board at Honolulu for transportation to way stations at Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila. Passenger service will not be started until the mail service is thoroughly under way

SONG SERVICE SUNDAY

A song service and festival will be held Sunday night at the First United Brethren church, with D K. Hill musical director, in charge Two hundred new song books, "Devotional Hymns," purchased recently will be used at the service

HAWKS FORCED DOWN

By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS, O, Nov 23—Capt Frank Hawks, famous speed flier, en route from Richmond to Cleveland, was forced down at Gallipolis airport yesterday He ran into a snowstorm over West Virginia.

'Too Hard To Please'

—That's what Allaire West's father had called her.

"You want men to cross rivers and fight battles—and you won't find any who will."

But Allaire did find such a man—and how she did it makes lively and entertaining reading in

NEVER MIND THE LADY

the new serial by David Garth

Starting Monday, Nov. 25

IN THE STAR

WAR VETERAN TO MARK 97TH MILESTONE MONDAY

Samuel E. Hain Is Among Ohio's Oldest Survivors of Union Forces.

Samuel E. Hain of Marion, one of Ohio's oldest Civil war veterans, will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday anniversary Monday.

The near-centenarian spent two years in the Civil war and lost a brother in the battle of Gettysburg

Mr Hain's grandfather, Daniel, a native of Pennsylvania, brought his family to Marion county in a covered wagon in 1830 Mr. Hain's father was one of Daniel Hain's 15 children

Sitting at his home at 135 East Walnut street, where he is confined by an illness since August, Mr. Hain recently recalled how the log house in Pleasant township where he was born had a wooden latch and wooden hinges.

He also remembers coming to Marion, as a boy, when the only house on Delaware avenue was the Gordon house at what is now 619 Delaware avenue, opposite the Marion cemetery. From that point northward there was nothing but a wooded road until the first houses "in town" were reached at a point where the Elite apartment building stands.

Enlisted At 23.

At the age of 23, Mr. Hain enlisted in the Union army. He was trained at Camp Denison, near Cincinnati, and had been advanced to the rank of corporal with Co K, Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry when he was discharged

He remembers the long days of hard marching that were part of his army experience

Sometimes we'd start marching at daylight and keep going until 11 o'clock at night," he said

Battles in which he took part include those at Middle Fork bridge, Rich Mountain, Petersburg, W. Va, Beverly and Laurel Hills Hanging Rock Pass, Romney, Fallmouth and Malvern Hill. His brother, Albert, lost his life in the Battle of Gettysburg.

On Sept. 13, 1862, shortly after his return from the war, Mr Hain was married to Orpha Snyder, also a native of Pleasant township She died in 1907.

Held Public Office.

Mr. Hain served Pleasant township as clerk for a decade and served two terms as county auditor, beginning in 1871 About 1876 he ran a grocery on East Center street in Marion in the name of Hain and Love, but this business venture was cut short by a fire that destroyed the store.

He spent most of his active life farming in Pleasant township He has lived at his present home since 1907

His public service also included terms on the board of education in both Marion and Pleasant township He also served as township treasurer. He is a former Marion county school examiner.

As a young man, he worked for some time as a clerk for Lucas & Seffner, grain dealers and oper

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Morrow Co. Man Is Stricken at Wheel of Auto

E. P. Roshon, Former Marion Co. Resident, Dies Suddenly in Car.

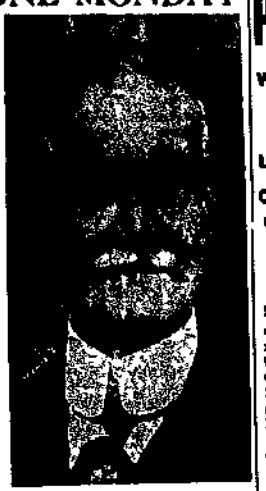
A former Marion county resident, Erwin P Roshon, 76, of north of Williamsport, Morrow county, died at the wheel of his automobile on the Bloominggrove-Williamsport road at 3 30 p. m. yesterday, the car crashing into the ditch when the driver collapsed. Death was caused by myocarditis, a form of heart disease, Dr. T Carle of Mt. Gilead, Morrow county coroner, reported

Mr. Roshon was driving a granddaughter from his home to Galion when his automobile became stalled near that city. He was trying to crank the motor when a passing motorist, Earl Morrer of 536½ East street, Bucyrus, offered to push the Roshon car to get it started.

As Mr Roshon succeeded in starting his automobile after the Bucyrus car had pushed it approximately 400 feet he threw up his hands and collapsed, his car crashing into the ditch. Mr Morrer stopped his machine and ran to the Roshon automobile to find the driver dead.

Mr. Roshon was born in Pennsylvania, the son of Daniel and Mary Roshon. He moved to Morrow county from Marion 14 years ago Mr. Roshon also formerly lived in Grand township in Marion county. He is survived by his wife, Carrie, and five children, Mrs. Mabel Barnes of Mt. Gilead, Vernon Roshon of Galion, Orral Roshon at home, and Glenn and Ray Roshon of north of Kenton.

Mr. Roshon was a member of Pleasant Grove Church of Christ in Morrow county. The funeral will be held at the home at 2 p m. Monday, with Rev. W. R. Ellis in charge of the services. Burial will be made at Bryn Zion cemetery.



SAMUEL E. HAIN

FOES OPEN FIRE ON SALES TAX

Dargusch Comes to Its Defense, Claiming Its Legality is Certain.

FARMERS ATTACK LEVY

Thomas of Marion Backs County Treasurers in Demand for Rate Reduction.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—Three forces concentrated fire today on Ohio's three per cent general sales tax, source of $38,000,000 in revenue in 42 weeks.

A high tax official immediately rose to defend it against a challenge of its constitutionality in the state supreme court, a demand of 8 000 farmers to exempt "necessities of life," and a request of county treasurers for a reduction to two per cent.

Carlton S Dargusch, vice chairman of the state tax commission, expressed belief the tax "is constitutional, without a doubt."

Want Net Income Levy

The farmers, delegates to the 17th annual Ohio Farm Bureau federation convention, adopted a resolution demanding substitution of a net income tax for the sales tax.

"A net income tax would produce no revenue until 1937," Dargusch countered

Other observers declared a net income tax capable of producing comparable revenue would be so high as to be confiscatory.

A Summit county farmer, Michael L Fox, entered in the supreme court a motion for review of an appellate court decision holding the law valid. He challenged the law's requirement that the vendor purchase prepaid tax receipts from the state before he collects the tax from the customer.

Fox, who sells his produce in Akron, contended this provision discriminates in favor of the farmer selling at the farm The latter is not required to collect the tax.

R P. Barthalow, chief of the sales tax division, said preparations had been made to require collecting by all farmers if the court ruled the exemption unconstitutional.

Consider Retrenchment

The legislature is considering reenactment of the sales tax law in keeping with Gov Davey's program of "no new taxes" for 1936

The state association of county treasurers urged reduction to two per cent when Representative Earl E Thomas of Marion county told them the lower levy would produce as much as the present levy if exemptions were not allowed Exemptions include bread, milk, and beer and malt products.

GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER FORESEEN

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, according to government weather bureau:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair except rain middle of week. Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, colder by Thursday and warmer Saturday.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly seasonable; precipitation middle of week.

BARBERTON CITIZENS SEEK TO END STRIKE

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Nov. 23—Barberton citizens took the initiative today in peace negotiations to end a strike at the Ohio Insulator Co A 48-hour truce, put in effect Thursday after disturbances, ends tonight at 6 p. m.

Karl F. Scandalter, Barberton banker, said a citizens' committee had met with company officials and would resume discussions today. He was silent on the progress of negotiations.

OFFICIAL PICKS HER SUCCESSOR

Welfare Director Names Mrs. Marguerite Reilley of Cleveland to Reformatory Job.

LEADER SILENT ON CAUSE

Outgoing Superintendent Denied Last Wednesday Having 'Made Deal' with Davey.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23 — Mrs. Margaret Allman, state director of welfare, announced today the resignation of Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, as superintendent of the Ohio reformatory for women at Marysville and said she would be succeeded by Mrs. Marguerite Reilley of Cleveland.

Mrs Allman said Mrs. Mittendorf submitted the resignation last Nov. 12.

Mrs Mittendorf said at Marysville that she kept her resignation secret at the request of Mrs. Allman to prevent "a stampede of office seekers."

Says She's Tired

"Due to the overcrowded conditions and the lack of enough assistants during the 20 years, I'm tired," Mrs Mittendorf said. "Having had several good offers, among them a radio position, I feel it not worth while to continue the struggle any longer."

Asked if the resignation was voluntary, Mrs. Mittendorf asserted:

"I do not care to answer that. That will come out later."

Denied Plan Wednesday

Mrs Mittendorf denied emphatically Wednesday that she had made a "deal" with Gov. Davey to resign and asserted that she would demand an explanation if any one asked her to resign.

Mrs Allman in the statement said that Mrs. Reilley, a prominent member of the Cleveland bar, would assume her new duties, Dec. 2.

"The gray-haired Mrs. Mittendorf was the first and only superintendent of the reformatory, which was established in 1916. There are 200 women housed in the prison.

Both Mrs Mittendorf and her husband, Louis, who was superintendent of buildings at the institution, were under civil service.

Mrs. Allman Out of City

At Mrs. Allman's hotel residence in Columbus, it was said that she was out of the city. Her home is in Canton.

Mrs. Reilley is married and has two children, Jean, 16, and Frank Jr., 18. She began a career as a country school teacher, later doing specialized work with incorrigible boys.

For a year, Mrs Reilley was associated with the late Jane Addams at the famous Hull House in Chicago Later she served as superintendent of the Cleveland public playgrounds.

A graduate of the Cleveland Law school, Mrs. Reilley served as assistant Cuyahoga county prosecutor for four years and for two years was assistant police prosecutor of Cleveland.

Mrs Mittendorf is the third head of a penal institution to step out since Gov. Davey took office last January.

Suspended Thomas

The governor suspended Preston E. Thomas for 22 years warden of Ohio penitentiary, within a few weeks after his inauguration. He filed charges against Thomas with the civil service commission. In the midst of a hearing on the charges, Thomas resigned. Mrs. Allman dropped the charges against him, and James C. Wood-

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DIRECT RELIEF LOAD DROPS IN 8 COUNTIES

But Increases in Two Others; FERA Reports 572,684 on List, 584,514 Last Week.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—The direct relief load rose 1.3 per cent in Butler county and .7 per cent in Summit last week, but declined in the other eight most populous counties for a net decrease of 3,200 cases or 11,830 persons.

The federal emergency relief administration reported today the total load in the 10 counties as of Nov. 16 was 163 624 cases or 572,684 persons. In the previous week the totals were 167,054 and 584,514

Needy families received $277,382 worth of food commodities and other household necessities in October. Seven food commodities, weighing nearly 3,000,000 pounds, made up $207,965 of the total expenditure.

A table of the comparative relief loads in the 10 counties follows:

County	Nov. 16	Nov. 9
Butler	3,484	3,450
Cuyahoga	60,321	61,446
Franklin	13,139	13,680
Hamilton	27,431	28,231
Lucas	20,300	13,304
Mahoning	8,926	9,000
Montgomery	11,816	11,825
Stark	4,126	4,305
Summit	12,200	12,200
Trumbull	4,000	4,000

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